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Friday

MUTINY ON A SEALER.

Cruise of the C. D. Rand Cut Short

WALLWITZ'S GALLOWS READY

The Condemned Murderer Seems

Indifferent to His Fate.

At Times He Curses All Connected

with His Trial and Imprisonment.

TRENTON, N. J., July 19.-Hangman

plies to the questions of the priest. He

with Wholesale Incendiarism.

(By Associated Press.)

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 19.-Seven

Plans of Two Cruisers Burned.

BALTIMORE. July 19.- The plate and joine

Wire News in Brief.

thy Associated Press.)

is The world's "Real Estate Day." All "REAL ESTATE" Ads. of 5 Lines and Under in To-Morrow's World Will Be Repeated in THE EVENING WORLD Free of Charge.

2 O'CLOCK.

HIS POOL-ROOM HAS A "PULL."

Reported to Mayor Gilroy and the Police Board, but Still Open.

THE VANDERBILT HOTEL

Police Inactive, Although News of Its Existence Was Printed Yesterday.

ANY OTHERS IN OPERATION.

III the Police Claim There Is Not One Such Place in the City of New York.

et the police calmly announce that is not a pool-room open in any of precincts. This appears to be true action is taken to secure evidence the places now existing. as in the case of "The" Allen's exposed by "The Evening World" days ago, the outposts and police-seem to be on the best of terms. openly, although not on so extensiv ale as the Allen establishment, was ed yesterday by an "Evening World" rter, who found no difficulty in ob sing entrance and placing a bet-ery indication of bookmaking was ent, although the business was car

TRENTON, N. J., July 19.—Hangman Van Hise, of Newark, to-day erected a gallows in the Mercer County Jail for the execution of Joseph Wallwitz to gallows in the Mercer County Jail for the execution of Joseph Wallwitz to the place, was ritten by a man who claimed that after a had won a bet taken by the prositions, they refused either to pay the sa or to return the stake money. Activities to return the stake money. Activities the execution of the statement, it was a bold ad deliberate case of "welching." The it was made at long odds and the look stood to lose.

The letter was referred to the Police samples for investigation, for the execution of the hanging.

The condemned man usually sits on his cot smoking a pipe, and seldom resident of the number is growing less every year. Morris Tekulsky, President of the Morris Tekulsky. President of the State Liquor Dealers Association, is in Albany attending the Constitutional Albany atte

of the location of the pool-room and has no hope of escaping the gallows. were all fixed "

up the place, for it was running triany afternoon as though such a fas police interference was never her from the thoughts of those who wited the business. Certainly there no fear of a raid and no increase of such that a foom was being maintained. It is no pretense at concealment, the foom is conducted in the backtone is conducted in the backtone act to the bar of the Vander-Hotel, next to the bar of the Vander-Hotel, on the northeast corner of

barroom of the Vanderbilt Hote

ar of the Forty-second stree archway, with landscape currawn back, giving entran

h. From this apartment swing-lead to the dining-room, still ack, and half-doors swing into ay of the hotel which leads to ston avenue entrance. The fit-artistic, dark in tone and a skit comes through the screened it the side.

By the premature explosion of a blass in the Sally Waters mine, near Lead Mine, Wis, yea-terday, John McKenna was kitted and John Quirk was fatally injured. Two other men re-ceived injuries. direct injuries.

Twelve stores iwo shops and a half dozen
wellings were burded at Trace, is yesterday,
one \$50.000. The fire is supposed to have teen Twelve stores, two shops and a Fall dought of the straight, place

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sand 1-2-3 odds which the book is prepared to offer.

Not a worl is spoken above an undertone. Visitors who are inclined to bet are referred by the man at the first table to the opposite side of the room. He takes the bet, while a short, blackmustached fellow, attired in a serge suit, outing shirt and straw hat fills out the memorandum slip. On this slip which is filled in plain view of the bettor, are recorded the odds, horse, position and the initials of the customer.

Results are taken from the ticker, and when the bok is ready to cash in a slim, dark man enters from the hallway and takes his stand at the table. Winners walk up and mention the bet, odds and initials and are paid by the man who received the money. Sometimes bets are paid in the barroom or in the hallways. Business was not particularly brisk at the Vanderbilt Hotel pool-room yesterday afternoon, the loungers evidently not relishing the small odds posted in view of the track betting. The patrons of the establishment are fairly dressed, as a thought car search in registed dress as thought car search in registed dress. Ikke and eager. Now and then a clerk or factory band from the neighborhood came in hurriedly and put down a bet.

The place seeme known about town as thoroughly as ever was a pool-room. Even on the west side, along Sixth avenue and upper Broadway; it was yesterday spoken of by gamblers and menhaburtown as familiarly as any of the reserted that section. According to one man who was conversing on the subject; that no good Catholic should have any connection with the manufacture or sale of liquor, and that the last tites of the church should be denied to all those liquor dealers within his jurisableen running.

MUTINY ON A SEALER. liquor business, who heretofore never the church. They scarcely knew what them were up at the Archipiscopal resithe first signs of mutiny appeared off Sitka on June 15, when the moly available hunters for the field in gea. White men cannot use spears. Indians demanded \$5 per canoe extra. To this the captain agreed, and the Indians returned to the Shopsession of the vessel. The mutineers numbered twenty-one, while the captain had only five white men and two failth in a speak of the same and only five white men and two failth ful Indians to help him. The Indians to help him. The Indians the spears indians are the only available that the spears indians demanded \$5 per canoe extra. To this the captain agreed, and the Indians returned to the schooner.

The Indians again mutinied and took possession of the vessel. The mutineers is passion of the vessel. The mutineers is passional letter of last Lent. The decision not only affirms the aforesaid right, but commends the spirit whereby it is animated. I don't think it is meant to be mandatory for the country at large.

"But Yur Yarden In town, however, nor is Mgr. Farley, the Vicar-Glearell. The Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Farley, the Vicar-Glearell. The Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Farley, the Vicar-Glearell. The Vicar-Glearell Rev. Father Lavelle, Rector of the Cathedral parish, a member of the Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Farley, the Vicar-Glearell Rev. Father Lavelle, Rector of the Cathedral parish, a member of the Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Farley, the Vicar-Glearell Rev. Father Lavelle, Rector of the Cathedral parish, a member of the Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Farley, the Vicar-Glearell Rev. Father Lavelle, Rector of the Cathedral parish, a member of the Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Farley, the Vicar-Glearell Rev. Father Lavelle, Rector of the Cathedral parish, a member of the Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Father Lavelle, Rector of the Cathedral parish, a member of the Archbishop is not in town, however, nor is Mgr. Father Lavelle, Rector o

Sitka on June 15, when the wages were paid. The Indians then lowered their cances and prepared to desert the ship, twing to new regulations Indians are the only available hunters for the Hehring Sea. White men cannot use spears. Indians demanded 15 per cance extra. To this the captain agreed, and the Indians returned to the schooner.

The Indians again mutnied and took possession of the vessel. The mutineers numbered twenty-one, while the captain had only five white men and two faithful Indians to help him. The Indians threatened to scuttle the vessel, securing the skins which were in the hold. Several times the vessel nearly capsized owing to their bad management.

At last the captain and his men got the drop on the mutineers and drove them into the hold, where they shut them up. He then sailed for Sitka, where he obtained handeuffs from the Government officials and brought the Indians down in irons. to be mandatory for the country at large.

"But it manifests clearly the mind of the Church to promote the virtue of temperance, and to repress as much as may be the many frightful excesses and abuses connected with the liquor triffic."

"I do not care to be quoted on the main question further than that," he said. "As to its application locally, I do not think any hard and fast rules will be laid down. That decision was, of course, intended for a diocese whose conditions necessarily are much different from ours.

ditions necessarily are much unterestrom ours.
"I want it understood, however, that the Catholic Church during the past twenty years or so has made every effort to stamp out the liquor traffic in this city. I remember the time when you could walk along Sixth avenue and see over every liquor-store the name of an Irishman-generally aCatholic. Why, it used to make me as mad as a hatter to see nt. It is not so now, you will find names of other nationalities over nearly all.

all.

"This decision of the Archbishop will have a big moral effect at least. I know for a fact that Catholics have been gradually getting out of the business, because they thought a stigma was attached to it. I cannot say offhand how many atholics are actually engaged in the business in this city, but I do know the number is growing less every year.

Morris Tekulsky, President of the State Liquor Dealers' Association, is in

ROBBED BY A SERVANT.

Abrens Recovered Most of th

Money Stolen by a Girl. Teresa Artman, a pretty domestic aged twenty, was arrested this morning on complaint of her employer, Caspar Ahrens, of 355 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, who accuses her of robbing him of \$150 in money, two bank books and other also in money, two bank books and other valuable papers. The robbery was discovered yesterday morning and the police were notified.

Detectives were put on the case and they accused the girl of the theft. She broke down and confessed that she was the thief. In her room was found \$130 of the money stolen and the balance of the property was discovered in the basement.

EARTHQUAKE IN THE WEST.

Yesterday's Seismic Shiver Over a Wide Area.

(By Associated Press.) OGDEN, Utah, July 19 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt at 3.95 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Dishes were shaklarge buildings were cracked, and many people were frightened into leaving their houses.

APPLETON, Wis., July 19.—An earth-quake shock split the earth open at Little Chute yesterday for several hun-dred feet.

Senator McPherson Didn't Satt. United States Senator John R. McPherson did ot sall for Europe yesterday on the American iner Paris. At the Company's office this morn. ing it was said that the Senator had engaged a passage on the Paris, but telegraphed from Wash-passage on the Paris, but telegraphed from Wash-

Pythian Castle for Denver. (By Associated Press.)
DENVER, Col., July 19.—Knights of Pythiae

organizations are arranging for the construction of a Pythian Castle in this city. The building is to be sufficiently large to accommodate from afteen to inesty ledges. The rattle will cost \$100,000 Two Children Drowned.

DECREE, ROBBERS ON A RAID. A. D. WHITE RESIGNS, EXPLOSION KILLED SEVEN. MAY BREAK A RECORD.

Fargo Express Attacked.

Father Lavelle Doesn't Consider It One Overpowered at a Station, the Clifton R. Breckinridge Said to Be

But Says the Church Has Always Indian Territory Bandits Secured but Little Booty from Either.

> (By Associated Press ) ST. LOUIS, July 19.—G. P. Simpson, General Manager of the Wells-Fargo Express, reports that at 539 o'clock last night a gang of seven desperadoes headed by "Bill" Crooke, overpowered the agent of the Fargo Express at Red Fork, Indian Territory, and secured a small amount of money and a number of packages, the contents of which are

not known. The gang then boarded the southbound passenger train on the Monett branch of the 'Erisco road which was stopped at Red Fork. Express Messenger Chapman, of the Wells-Fargo Company, was overpowered, and his car ransacked for valuables. He was knocked senseless considered themselves under the ban of by a blow on the head from a Winchester in the hands of one of the gang. It is thought that he is seri usly hurt.

Before anything could be obtaine by the robbers they were frightened away. A posse was raised by the Sheriff and started in pursuit from Clare

CONVICT OPENED THE SAFE

to Get at Its Contents.

(By Associated Press.)

JOLIET, Ill., July 19.-When the late George Stewart, of Wilmington, died, he had many thesuand dollars' worth of securities, money, &c., locked up in his safe, of which he alone had the combination. When the executor, M. N. M. Stewart, came to administer the es tate he could not get into the recepta cle holding the valuables .

After consulting Warden Allen, Mr. Stewart sent the safe to the prison. The most expert safe cracker in the country, who is serving a long term.

country, who is serving a long term, was shown the safe, and, walking up to it, looked it all over.

"Can you open safes?" he was asked.
"That's what got me in here," the convict replied.

He was handed a chair and seated himself in front of the door, giving the handle several lively twists. Then he began a job that occupied over an hour's time, but which ended in his throwing the door wide open.

GOT MISS SOLINSKI'S BODY.

ing at Rockaway Beach. ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. L. July 19.-

The body of Annie Solinski, aged fifteen f 39 Catharine street, New York, who was drowned yesterday afternoon at this of Hempstead, to-day granted permit for the removal of the body to New York Miss Solin..kl, with Dora Morse and Hannah Greenstone, was wading in the surf off the Prospect House when they were caught in a heavy undertow and

surf off the Prospect House when they were caught in a heavy undertow and knocked down. Annie Solinski was carled out into deep water before she could be rescued.

Two life-savers heard her scream, but she was carried out so swiftly that they could not reach her in time. Her companions were saved. Miss Solinski was a cripple.

ROBBED HIS ROOMMATE.

Burkhardt Released on His Promis to Repay Kahlert.

Richard Burkhardt, twenty years old nurse at the German Hospital, Seventy-seventh street street and Park ave ue, was arraigned on a charge of theft n Yorkville Court to-day. Julius Kah ert, also a nurse, was the prisoner's roommate, and he accuses Burkhardt, of stealing \$45 from his trunk.

When arrested, the prisoner admitted having stolen the money, adding. I only took it as a loan. The money done me no good. Before I had a chance to make any use of the money it was stolen from me. on his promise to refund the money

ulius would not press the complaint, and tichard was discharged. PHILADELPHIA MILL SOLD. forner Plant Bought by Crossle

& Sons, of England. (By Associated Frem.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—John

Crossley & Sons, Brussels manufactur-ers, of England, have purchased through John Bromley & Sons the big mill of Horner Brothers, at Fourth street and Horner Bronners.

Lehigh avenue.

The firm of Horner Brothers gives employment to 800 hands. The price pair for the mill is said to be \$1,000,000. The new purchasers will take charge in September.

Dog Bit Both His Hands. PARK RINGE, N. J., July 19 Mile field k carpenter of this alliago, was bitten on butl ands last week by a dog swined by Julius Hilbig

hands last week by a dog event by Jajus tillbus. The mounds were cauterized by Ir Neer and Reddick thought nothing further about the matter until a day or two says when he experienced severe soreness and inflatimation in both hands. Reddick decided to-lay to go to New York for reatment at the Tastery Instifate.

Took False Teeth and Jeweiry. Dr. John Lamson, a dential, of 29 Fourst arenue. Hoosily, went in the country on day a and falled to notify the police that the house was vecant. When he returned this misming he dis-covered that thieren had violted the primiter and stolen false tooth and reselty valued at \$100.

Fought a Duel to the Death. (By Associated Press.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19.-The remains

New York Catholic Liquor Dealers Agent and Messenger of Wells- He Has Been United States Minis- Victims Were Destroying the The Thermometer Will Dally with ter to Russia Since '92.

Slated for the Place.

Minister-That-May-Be Is a Veteran Congressman from Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Andrew D White, United States Minister to Russia, has tendered his resignation, on ac count of ill-health, it is said.

understood that his nomination will be sent to the Senate very shortly.

Andrew D. White was nominated fo Minister to Russia by President Harrison July 21, 1892. He is sixty-two years



CLIPTON R. BRECKINGINGE. graduate of Yale, class of '53 versity. Soon after his graduation he became an attache of the United States Legation at St. Petersburg, where he remained for a few years before be coming professor of history and English literature in the University of Mich-

Mr. White was United States Minister Germany from 1879 to 1882. He is an x-State Senator, has been a delegate to various Republican State and Nationa onventions, and has several times been prominently mentioned as an available andidate for the United States Senator ship and for the Governorship. His appointment as Minister to Russia was generally approved.

HIS WINNING TICKET IS GONE.

McShane Charged Joseph Rankin

with the Theft. Joseph Rankin, thirty years old, of 387 Bleecker street. New York, was a prismer at Coney Island this morning. charged with stealing a winning ticket in a horse race, valued at \$39, from Thomas MoShane, of 69 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

McShane attended the races at the Brighton Beach track yesterday, and bet \$5 on Woodford to win the last race. When he went into the betting ring to collect \$39, he discovered that his ticket had been stolen. to collect \$39, he discovered that he ticket had been stolen.

He accused Rankin of stealing the bit of pasteboard, and Rankin denied the charge. He then called a policeman and caused Rankin's arrest.

SURREY WASHED ASHORE.

Rockaway Excited Over This Quee Piece of Flotsam.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 19 -- A ir.ey was washed ashore by the tide off Murray's pier vesterder, and is now awaiting an awner.

There is much speculation over for quier piece of floodam. Some think that it is the felic of a natistrophe, white others are of the quinon that it was east adrift by its owner as asciess.

Libearian Wilson Dead. Walliam Henry Wilson a librarian of th Aster Library, died in this city on fully 10 He was exempticished yours old. He was th

The to Be Set Free.

Chan July 18 Gen. Sander a Comtenty due in manuer, will be ranch of Pedro Garcia, in Fresidio County. One clutched a knife, while lying beside the other body was a carti-cutter. It is supposed that the two fought a duel to the death.

Tuesday. The object in thus liberasing them is to break up their movement, but the men declare there is a compact between the contribution of the country of the

Wrecked Yacht Azalia.

Dynamite the Cause and Portsmouth Started at 8 O'Clock Three Degrees the Scene of the Disaster.

known, a dynamite cartridge exploded, killed the seven men and shattered

CORBETT SAILS JULY 25. Will Fight Peter Jackson in Any

Part of the Country. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 19.-Corbett, the pugilst, will sail for New York on July 25.

ine steamer Majestic. CHICAGO, July 19.-"I received etter from Jim Corbett's manager. letter from Jim Corbett's manager, William Brady, yesterday," said Will Davis, of the Columbia Theatre, last night, "Corbett, so Brady alleges, has been misunderstood in the discussions with Peter Jackson as to the choice of a battle-ground. He does not insist upon fighting in the South, and is willing to go anywhere that a good-sized purse is offered. I am now certain that the fight will take place. One reason for so believing is that the \$20.000 stake money is still intact, and that neither party has hinted at withdrawing the cash deposited.

posited."
Parson Davies, when apprised of the contents of Brady's letter, said: "That sounds better. If Corbett will waive the idea of fighting in the South, every detail can be arranged in short order."

CLEVELAND FOR MEDIATOR.

to China and Japan.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 19.—A despatch from Berlin to The Chronicle says that the London correspondent of The Vossische Veitung declares that both Russia and the United States have done their ut most to avert war between China and Japan over Corea. The United States, the correspondent adds, has even exeeded the limits of friendly persua sion over Japan and China.

A despatch from Washington to news agency here states that President develand has offered to mediate in the 'orean question.

CARNOT IN THE PANTHEON.

Final Interment of the Remains

the Late President. (By Associated Press.)

of the remains of the late President Carnot took place this morning at the Pantheon, where they have been resting temporarily in a vault. The remains of the murdered Prestdent were placed beside those of his grandfather, Lazare Carnot, known as

the "organizer of victory." ANARCHIST CHIEF CAUGHT. Baron Von Sternberg Taken Pris-

oner in Servia. illy Associated Press ? BRUSSELS, July 19 .- The Official Gazette announces the arrest in Servia of the so-called Baron von Sternberg, chief of the international band of Anarchists.

Samoan Troops Defeat Rebels.

illy Associated Press. AUCKLAND, N. Z., July 19.-Advices from Apia, the capital of Samoa, state hat a skirmish between Government troops and rebels took place on June 29 and that the former were victorious. The rebels lost ed.

Spain Seeks Reciprocity. (By Associated Press MADRID, July 19.-The Spanish Gov-

ernment is negotiating with the Gov rnment of the Argentine Republic for

a reciprocity treaty, principally for fruit

Cholera Spreading in Liege. tity Associated Press ; holica have been reported here.

Slight Earthquake at Monaco. MONACO, July 19.- A slight shock of earthquake was experienced here at 4.30 o'clock this marning.

GRIEF MADE HIM A SUICIDE. Death of Two Children Crazed an Indiana Farmer.

EVANSVILLE Ind. July B. Thomas agadon, eighteen years old, was killed recently while loading a hay wagon o recently while basiling a hay wagon the farm of his fainer near Shawne town, Ill. His father was then Shawnectown, after medicine for daughter, Rose, fifteen voors old wwas sick. The news of the accident was great shock to her, and during his brother's funeral she fainted away. Shot that night from the effects of I shock, and was buried yesterday. Last night the father, trazed by two deaths, cut his throat with posketknife and cannot recover.

(By Associated Press.) RG., all: 19 - District Assembly No.

the 90s, Says Mr. Dunn.

More Than Yesterday.

Less Humidity, However, So We Ought to Be Thankful for That.

HOURLY HEAT RECORD. 

and will probably be warmer than o any July 19 since 1878, when the tempera ure reached 94 degrees. This day las year the heat scored 90 but there I every indication that that figure will be eached and passed before night. The 8 o'clock observations found the thermometer marking 73, which is 3 de-

It is warmer than it was vesterday

grees higher than at the same time yes Weather Forecaster Dunn says that the heat should be more tolerable to-day than yesterday as the humidity at 'clock scored 78 per cent., which is 10 points off from yesterday. In addition

there is a fresh southwest breeze blowing at eight miles an hour. 'It is generally fair in all parts o the country this morning," said Mr. Dunn, "except for light showers in Northern Minnesota and in Colorado

Northern Minnesota and in Colorado, There were heavy rains yesierday afternoon and last night over the South Atlantic States. In places the precipitation was very heavy.

"At Charleston, S. C., the rainfall was 2.88 inches, which was quite a downpour, at Savannah, Ga. 2.4 inches, and only slightly less heavy at Augusta, Ga., Wilmington, N. C., and other Sauthern cities.

SCHIEREN WAITING FOR ORR.

Won't Investigate Civil-Service Charges Until He Returns.

ome Peop'e Inclined to Criticise the Delay.

down to his office as early this attending exposure of illegal meathods in the Fire and Civil-Service Depart ments kept him awake during the night, could not be learned.

His private secretary, Cortlandt P. Dixon, said that nothing new had devel oped in the charges made against Edward Daiton, a clerk in the Civil Service Commission, by Joseph Bergen, Bergen says that Dalton agreed to help im pass the Civil Service for \$40.

"President Alexander E. Orr, of the ivil Service Commission, will not be in own until Tuesday next," said Mr. ixon, "When he returns, he will talk Dixon. "When he returns, he will talk the situation over with the Mayor." "The Mayor will not do anything in the matter until he consults with Mr.

the matter until he consults with Mr. Orr."

Dr. S. Church, of 236 Clinton street, an examining physician for the Commission, denies that he refused to pass liergen because he was a Republican, hergen because he was a Republican, hergen passed the physicians of the Fire Department all right.

When Bergen called Dr. Church's attention to this fact, he says, the Doctor ordered him from his office. A great many people do not understand why the Mayor takes his time in getting at an investigation of the Civil Service Department when such serious charges have been made

From the talk indulged in around the Dugro at noon, and that meanwhile the From the talk indulged in around the Dugro at noon, and that meanwhile the

TO DRIVE AWAY STRIKERS.

Proops Being Concentrated in the

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., July 19. ompany D. Tenth Infantry, arrived at this place last night and has been or this place lost night and has been ordered to proceed to Krebs, I. T. to proteet the property of the Osage Coal and
Mining Company. The United States
triops will remove from the Indian Territory as intruders all the men engaged
in the present strike who refuse to
work or allow others to work.
The United States Indian Agent is
here and says the law must be enforced
and that he is here to see it enforced.
Serious trauble is likely to ensue.

THREATEN TO WRECK TRAINS Enid Men Organize and Say They Will the Dynamite.

COUPLISTS, O. T., July 19.- A large yesterday, and they bould proclaimed last night that they would destroy with instante the first train that attempts, to pass through the print of the Thirteenth In-fantry, from Camp Supply, O. T., reached Wellington, Kan, last night, and were started on to Euld in haste. one of the largest in the Order of Knights of Labor, last night elected four delegates to the next General Atsembly, all of whom are anti-Sovereign men and favorable to Powderly.

2 O'CLOCK. PUT A STOP TO THE TRIALS.

Police Board Gets a Bombshell in the Shape of a Writ of Prohibition.

A Claim that the Commissioners Are Legally Disqualified from Hearing the Cases.

MATTER TO BE ARGUED TO-DAY.

It May Result in Permanently Checking the Whitewashing Investigation.

only slightly less heavy and other Southern cities.

"The temperature remains high east of the Mississippi, and it is likely to be quite warm here to-day and to-morrow. The heat strikes a pretty thorough average north and south through the region east of the Mississippi.

"At Boston the temperature was 74 at 8 o'clock this morning. Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Paul, 76; Mobile, Ala., Chicago and St. Pa



POLICE CAPT. DOHERTY. This was a writ of prohibition, granted by Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, late yesterday afternoon, prohibiting the trial of the four officers named. Dugro himself at noon to-day. It was then nearly II o'clock, and, al-

though the Commissioners had only just

opened court and had evidently pro-

obs as if the Mayor would have more vidence placed at his disposal when he loss begin to hoe over the Civil Service Department, than he now anticipates.

The writ, which was issued late last evening was granted by Judge Dugro upon affidavits by Capt. Doherty and the other defendants, as well as those of Lawyers Fromme and Grant, setting forth in the first place that a quorum of the Board of Police Commissioners was collections of the were organized in Endo ants, as it was claimed that at least two of them had expressed the opinion previous to the trial that they intended to dismiss the four men in any event on the statements that had already been made against them by the Lexow witnesses.

Say They Are Legally Disqualified. This, it is claimed, legally disqualifies them from sitting as judges upon the REV. Ross Tayton, 150 5th ave., says the Kl.Ec-TROPOISE cured his child of a serious nervous affec-tion. Cail or write 'Electropoise, '1123 B' way. (Continued on Third Page.)

is a matter of common report among now at least one hundred in this city. This estimate does are making hand-books in saloons

without unnecessary parapher his pool-room is located in one of th conspicuous buildings in the Eas third street precinct, commanded

to Supt. Byrnes for investigation, his cot smoking a pipe, and seldom reit had been read to the Board. It

er stated that the applicant for the and it is thought he will meet his fate he had won, was told that "the in an indifferent manner. He received were all fixed."

sliegations contained in this letter allegations contained in this letter gablished in "The Evening World" day, yet no steps were taken to up the place, for it was running day afternoon as though such as police interference was never from the thoughts of those who gated the business. Certainly there

and he is being watched constantly day and night.

At times Wallwitz becomes excited, and gives vent to his feelings by cursing the State prison officials, the jurymen who convicted him and the Sheriff who now has him in charge.

When Van Hise arrived at the jail this morning he was conducted to the cell of Wallwitz so as to give him an opportunity to size up the man whom he is to send into eternity to morrow morning. He asked Wallwitz how he was feeling, but the prisoner stared savagely and made no reply. d, on the northeast corner of avenue and Forty-second mough was seen yesterday by ging World" reporter to prove ts were taken on races at Beach, odds being posted prethe running, as well as other the running, as well as other to the running. ACCUSED OF BURNING A TOWN

arroom of the Vanderbilt Hotel in rendered famous by many ex-John L. Sullivan, who is always of Proprietor Matt Clune when city. In honor of the distin-pation of the house, there is on the wall a full-length pastel por-the ex-champion, taken in the in which he defeated Paddy Orrectly under this is the "ticker" Seven Arkansas Negroes Charged negroes have been arrested and placed in jail at Hamburg, Ark., charged with in Jail at Hamburg, Ark., charged with the robbery and burning of the town of Portland, Ark., last November. The negroes entered into an oath-bound organization for the purpose of robbery, which they have carried on sys-tematically for some time. More arrests are looked for.

shops of the Columbia Iron Works and Dry Dock Company were destroyed by fire yesterday. the side.

Our are but two or three room being given up enbookmakers. A long oak green top, runs along the raishing the only seat in the settors while waiting for a run. On the wall at the left look, directly over a small table opposite, against the partition is another table bake. Loss, \$50,000; covered by insurance. The plans of the United States cruisers Montgomery and Detroit, which were in the joiner shop, were destroyed.